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Remembering what was, celebrating what is

Kastle Kapers, other events mark 1989 Homecoming

by Scott Bruns
and Jodie Kobold

The Student Homecoming Committee is gearing up for another busy and exciting Homecoming week, according to senior Tina Mees, committee chairperson.

The committee is sponsoring many events this week. The list includes pep rallies, floor and window contests, Kastle Kapers, the parade, Renaissance Faire and the dance.

The traditional Kastle Kapers variety show will be held Friday at 7 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. A variety of acts by students, faculty and staff will be performed.

The cost is $2 for students and $3 for adults. Tickets can be purchased Sept. 26-28 during lunch and dinner hours outside the cafeteria in the Student Union. According to senior Kelly Thompson, co-chairperson of Kastle Kapers, tickets will also be available at the door on Friday.

Between the two shows, approximately 30 Wartburg King and Queen alums will be presented, according to junior Laura Olson, chairperson of the Coronation Committee. All of the past Homecoming Kings and Queens from 1936 to 1988 have been invited to participate in this year's Homecoming. The 1989 candidates will be introduced after the alumni are recognized and the coronation will follow.

The Homecoming parade will take place Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The parade will feature floats put together by various campus organizations. All floats in the parade will be judged and the first place entry will receive a $100 award. The second runner-up will receive $75, the third place entry will receive $50 and the fourth place entry will receive $35.

Sensory Overload Systems will provide music for the student Homecoming Dance in Knights Gymnasium at 9 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be provided.

To fund these activities the Homecoming Committee is selling a number of items, including shirts and Homecoming buttons. According to Mees, these and other items can be purchased in the cafeteria line and are being sold door to door in the residence halls.

Knights lose a tough game

COMING THROUGH-Junior Darren Bohlen looks for daylight while rushing against Drake in Saturday's football game. See page 6 for complete details. Kevin Bender photo.

Concert, football tickets up for grabs

by Jodie Kobold

The Leisure Activities Committee is sponsoring a variety of contests and programs for Wartburg students in upcoming weeks.

A pair of Rolling Stones tickets will be given away on Tuesday, Oct. 3, according to senior Wayne Lurkens, chairperson of the Leisure Activities Committee. The contest is will run, Sept. 26-Oct. 3 in the bookstore and is open to Wartburg students only.

"Participation in the contest is limited," said Lurkens. "We will have 200-300 entry blanks, and once they are gone, the contest is over."

To enter, students guess how many stones are in a bowl. "Every rock and pebble counts," said Lurkens. "The person that guesses the correct number of stones will win." The Rolling Stones concert is Saturday, Oct. 7.

A pair of Minnesota Vikings tickets will be given away on Wednesday, Sept. 27. To enter, students pick a number between 1 and 500. To win, the number must match the number that the committee had randomly picked before the contest. "The winner will be notified by telephone on Sept. 27," said Lurkens. The tickets are for the Vikings game on Oct. 1.

The second annual Powder Puff football game will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15 on the football practice field, according to Lurkens.

"If participation is good, we will try to make Powder Puff football into a yearly tradition," said Lurkens. "Another possibility is to have Powder Puff intramurals."

The freshman and sophomore team will challenge the junior and senior team. Sign up sheets are outside the cafeteria in the Student Union. According to Lurkens, practice schedules will be set after sign ups are completed.

Triplett to leave Wartburg

Student Activities Director Beth Triplett has resigned her position in order to become the dean of student life at the University of Charleston in Charleston, WV.

Triplett will assume her duties in Charleston Oct. 20. She explained that she will oversee student activities, residential life, career development and student publications at the university.

Triplett will join another Wartburg administrator, former Provost Ed Welch, at Charleston. Welch was named president of the university last spring. Triplett said that Welch's presence at the university was a factor in her decision to take the position. "It was a factor," she said. "I liked him. I learned a lot from him. But I didn't get the job because of him."

A replacement for Triplett has not been chosen yet.

Residence lounge ransacked

by Jodie Kobold

Vandalism caused $200 damage in The Residence lounge on Friday, Sept. 15 between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

A television remote control, chair, smoke detector and a ceiling register are among the items that must be replaced.

"This is the first real damage in a residence hall this year," said Karen Wirtz, residence hall director of Grossmann Hall and The Residence. "It is still early in the semester, but we haven't had as much trouble with damage as we did last year."

It is unknown who is responsible for the damages. According to Wirtz all the students living in The Residence will be charged equally for the damage because the lounge is a common area. This is in accordance with Wartburg's policy on damages.

"Responsibility is on the students to keep a watch on what activity is going on in their unit," said Wirtz. "Having them pay for damages will hopefully discourage students from damaging property."

New Fine Arts Building coming soon

by Kris Shipman

Planning is underway for a new Fine Arts Building that will house the Art and Music Departments, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

"I hope it will happen in the not too distant future," said Matthias. He also said that many of the major decisions about the new building will be made by the Board of Regents when they meet this fall.

After the Music and Art Departments move into the new building, renovation will begin to change the old building into a new Communication Arts Center.

The renovated building will contain faculty offices and classrooms in addition to housing KWAR, the Trumpet and the Fortress. However, part of the current Art Building will have to be torn down to make room for the new Fine Arts Building.

Matthias said that no decision has been made regarding the fate of Neumann House, where the Trumpet and Fortress publications are currently located.

Kilbourne examines booze pitching

by Jill Lafferty

Advertising sells values and attitudes and when the advertising is for alcohol, the public is also sold a myth, according to Dr. Jean Kilbourne, Thursday's convocation speaker.

Kilbourne began by stating that her lecture-slide presentation, "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising," was not a temperance lecture and not on alcoholism. Rather, it was an examination of alcohol in our society and alcohol's relationship to advertising.

Through her slides of advertisements and facts on alcoholism, Kilbourne pointed out that alcohol advertisements take reality and turn it around. According to her, they market alcohol as an antidepressant when it is a depressant , a reason to celebrate instead of a way to celebrate, a way to improve one's sex life when it actually leads to sexual dysfunction and as a way to be more creative when it actually destroys creativity.

Kilbourne also said that the media depends on alcohol; therefore, they don't want to criticize it. She cited the example of Ms. magazine. When Ms. ran a cover story on drug abuse and included alcohol and cigarettes in the story, those advertisers pulled out of that issue, causing a $1 million loss to the magazine.

"The purpose of mass media is to deliver audiences to advertisers," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne also said that the alcohol industry depends on heavy drinking and therefore promotes it. "Ten percent of the drinking population consumes over half of all the alcohol sold," she said. "To abuse alcohol is to allow oneself to be manipulated by the industry."

Kilbourne said that advertisers need to stop their "psychic numbing" of the public. "We must change the norms of our society and make abstention and light drinking ok," she said.

editorial

Weekend travelers miss real life at Wartburg

Every Friday afternoon a stream of students can be seen heading out of the dormitories to their cars for the ride home. Some students even head for home Friday morning. This is why Wartburg is developing a reputation as a suitcase college.

What is the rationale for packing your bags and going home each and every weekend of the school year? Why bother to come to a residential college at all if you're going to go home all the time?

It was once said that 2/3 of a college education occurs outside the classroom. In the long run students learn more from interactions with people around the campus than from sitting at a desk and having a professor talk at them. The people that run home every weekend miss out on this. Someone should mention to them that this out of class education is part of what they are coughing up 14,000 bucks for.

The usual excuse offered by those who go home all the time is that there is nothing to do at Wartburg on a weekend. How do they know there's nothing to do around here on a weekend if they're never here?

There probably aren't many exciting things to do at home, particularly for those students who come from small, rural communities. Unless they have something really spectacular planned for the weekend they might as well stay here.

Believe it or not, there are lots of opportunities for students to relax and have fun right here on campus. A typical Wartburg weekend might include sporting events, movies and dances. There's also plenty of time to get together with friends to shoot the bull. If all else fails, the bored student can hit the library and get caught up on homework.

Those of you who take off every weekend should make an effort to stay on campus once in awhile. You just might find that you like being here on weekends.

We want mail!

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U.S. history reexamined

A recent study determined that the best selling American history textbooks are dull, drab and just downright not colorful enough for today's students.

The following are excerpts from a just-published textbook that attempts to correct that deficiency. After extensive research, the author has uncovered and recorded the little-known conversations that went on during some of history's big moments. The book is titled "America in a Glimpse," subtitled "The British are Coming and I'm Not Wearing Any Underwear."

Columbus' Discovery of the New World:

"Land ho, ho, ho!"

"You've sighted three islands? At last we've reached Asia!"

"No, I don't think so, Columbus. The people don't look right."

"Well, then at last we've reached India!"

"No, the vegetation doesn't look right."

"Well, then at last we've reached the North Pole!"

"No, the temperature doesn't feel right."

"Well, doggone it, where are we then?"

"I don't know. Let's ask someone at that building that has the golden arches."

The Boston Tea Party:

"I'm hip, I'm cool, I'm a rappin' fool. Hey man, where's the party?"

"Right here, babe. What did you bring?"

"Nothing, I didn't know it was BYOB. What have you got here?"

"Just a bunch of tea."

"Tea? Great. And I passed up a street dance on the other side of the harbor."

"We're all feeling kind of stupid standing around with just tea in our glasses. It's turned into a dull party."

"I'll tell you what, just dump the stuff. Who's going to notice?"

Lincoln's Assassination:

"I'm not going!"

"Yes you are. Get up and get dressed and quit pouting."

"I'm not going and you can't make me, Mary Todd! I'm the president."

"Stop banging your head on the bedpost! I'm going to count to three..."

"What can you do?"

"I can sew all your flies shut."

"O.K., you win. But I don't like going with the Johnsons. All they want to talk about is their wallet full of ink drawings of their grandchildren."

"Trust me. A night of relaxation at Ford's Theatre is just what you need."

"I'll go - but I need a night of relaxation like I need a hole in the head."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

Armstrong's Landing on the Moon:

"Mission Control, the Eagle has landed."

"What?"

"I said I'm up here. I made it."

"Oh. We were having a coffee break down here and weren't paying attention. Sorry. Now, we've got you on tape delay, so say something real profound when you step off."

"No problem, I scratched some notes down earlier. Here goes - This is a pretty big leap for me, and an even bigger leap for someone who's shorter than me."

"Ah, Neil...that was dumb. Get back on board and try again."

"Well you do it then!"

"Don't be ridiculous. We already rewound the tape, so this time don't embarrass us."

Kurtz answers God's call

"Dave. Daa-ave."

"Wha...? Hello, who's there?"

"Dave. It's the Lord, Dave."

"Really?"

"Yes, Dave, really."

"Oh, hi Lord."

"Hi."

"Uh, what can I do for you, Lord?"

"Very little, actually."

"Oh. Well, I am sorry..."

"Look, don't worry about it. It's not what you can do for me at the moment that I'm all concerned about. It's what you can do for Wartburg."

"This isn't going to turn into an old Kennedy speech, is it? I don't know if I could handle that."

"No, I'm sure you couldn't handle it."

"Are you sure, Lord?"

"Absolutely!"

"Sorry, Lord. You were saying?"

"I was saying that I want you to do something for Wartburg."

"Hmm. Like what? I'm not so sure about this sort of thing, you know."

"What do you mean you're not sure if you like my idea? This is God talking, not George Bush or Dan Quayle!"

"Right Lord. I'll shut up now."

"No, that's exactly what I don't want you to do."

"What are you saying?"

"Dave, I want you to write a column about me."

"A column about you, Lord?"

"Yes. Make it one-fourth cubit by one-third cubit."

"You're not going to make it rain, are you? That would really smudge up the ink."

"I want you to tell the students of Wartburg about me."

"What should I tell them?"

"Well, tell them all about me. Tell them I love them, that I want them to know me, because many of them don't. For Heaven's sake tell them I'm alive!"

"But Nietzsche said you're dead. We learn that kind of stuff here. This is an institute of higher learning, you know."

"Ah-hem. Dave, between Nietzsche and me, take a guess--a wild guess--as to which one of us is really dead."

"Uh, Nietzsche?"

"You're quick when you're in my presence."

"Oh, do we get presents?"

"Yes, Dave. In fact, I've already given all of you the best present there could be in the whole entire universe! And I should know. The problem is that not everybody else knows!"

"I can't argue with that."

"Trust me, I know."

"Well, okay, Lord, but it's not that easy to do."

"That's why the reward is greater."

"Oh. Hmm. And I thought I knew it all already."

"Run along and write a column for me, Dave."

"That sounds like a good idea, Lord."

"I don't have any bad ideas, Dave."

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

letter

Ticket sales procedure annoys student

Anxious to see "Madame Butterfly," I reserved my seat on the afternoon of the first day I thought tickets were available--Tuesday, Sept. 12. The choice seats were taken. I remarked to the woman at the information desk that she must have been busy that morning. She said no, people had mailed in orders for tickets earlier.

Supposedly tickets to Artist Series performances are available to students two weeks prior to the event. Yet other people can order tickets by mail at the end of August. Because student activity fees pay $24 a year for the Artist Series, whether students attend or not, it is annoying to be offered only leftover seats. Cultural events provide great publicity for the college, but a well-treated student body is more impressive publicity. Better be nice to us, or we won't send our kids here. Maybe Wartburg doesn't care.

Stephanie A. Kruckeberg
junior

Manhunt continues for D Lot vandals

by Chad Pringle

Less than four weeks ago cars parked in D Lot fell victim to numerous incidents of burglary and vandalism. Although it's been nearly a month since the incidents occurred, the investigation is still in progess.

The thefts were reported early in the morning of Aug. 30 by campus Security Guard Terry Serfoss, who called the Waverly Police. The police confirmed that eight vehicles were burglarized and others sustained damage.

According to Sgt. Bob Gaston of the Waverly Police, an estimated $2500 worth of stereo equipment had been stolen. Other reported damage included punched locks and ripped out dome lights.

At least two people were involved according to campus Security Chief Bud Potter. "They seemed to know exactly what they were doing to the cars," he said. Physical evidence was taken and is being used in the investigation by the Waverly Police.

"We are working with other agencies," Gaston said. The investigation may take some time according to Gaston. "All the information isn't back yet," he said. No suspects have been identified at this point. "There is an inside possibility there could be an arrest," Potter said.

From Reflective Center

Leadership ethics expert to speak at convocation

by Jill Lafferty

Ethics in leadership will be the focus of lecturer Dr. Robert W. Terry at convocation Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Terry is the director of the Reflective Leadership Center of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. A highly sought-after speaker with international recognition, Terry focuses on leadership during times of societal and organizational change and considers ethics, vision and power to be critical elements.

He is the author of "For Whites Only," a book about overcoming prejudice, and is currently writing a book with the working title of "Action Leadership: Practicing the Art of Authentic Engagement." Terry also develops seminars on the topics of leadership and spirituality, leadership and the arts, executive leadership and leadership in agriculture.

"He is just dynamic," said Dr. Cheryl Budlong, a member of the Campus Leadership Coordinating Committee. "His ideas have lots of applications to many people's lives."

Terry received a M.A. and a Ph.D. in social ethics and public policy from the University of Chicago and he also holds a bachelor of divinity degree from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

While at Wartburg, Terry will also help to kick-off this year's mentoring program. Following convocation, an informal discussion will be held in the East Room of the Student Union.

Wartburg, Waldorf offer program for adult learners

Wartburg College is cooperating with Waldorf College of Forest City in its Adult Degree Program there, according to Dr. Edith Waldstein, registrar at Wartburg.

The joint program, which is being offered for the first time this fall, allows students to complete a bachelor of arts degree in either business administration or computer information systems. Additional majors may be added if there is enough interest shown by students.

Students in the program, which is designed with the working adult in mind, will complete the first two years of the degree program with Waldorf and the final two years with Wartburg. Students with previous college work may also transfer appropriate courses into the program.

Wartburg this year is offering two evening courses at Forest City, "Principles of Management" and "Principles of Marketing." Both are in the business administration curriculum.

'Madame Butterfly' opera to open Artist Series

by Sheri Wearda

The Minnesota Opera's production of "Madame Butterfly" will open Wartburg College's 1989-90 Artist Series season Tuesday, Sept. 26. The show will be at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

According to Artist Series Director Dr. Frank Williams, the show should be entertaining for everyone. "For someone who has never seen an opera, this is the show to see," said Williams. "It will be sung in English and has many beautiful melodies in it that many may find familiar."

"Madame Butterfly" is a 19th century opera that recounts the tragic tale of a young girl, Ci-cio-san, and her short-lived marriage with a dashing American Navyman, Lieutenant Pinkerton. The girl and her small son must endure a three year wait for Pinkerton's return from the United States. Upon Pinkerton's return, Ci-cio-san learns of his betrayal and is heartbroken.

Williams commented that the Minnesota Opera is a very fine opera company that is gaining a widespread reputation. He also noted that Laura Johnson, a Wartburg graduate, is involved with the company as its touring and education director.

The opera's performance at Wartburg is part of a nine week tour through the Midwest and Canada. The group will conduct classes, workshops and other special activities on some of its stops in addition to performing. This is the Minnesota Opera's 11th year of touring.

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Numbers squeeze spreads to parking lots

by Sherl Wearda

The dormitories of Wartburg College are not the only place feeling the crunch of increased enrollment. The student parking lots are filled over capacity this year.

According to Sharon Knight, security secretary, approximately 675 cars have been registered on campus. About 100 of those are commuters. There is a total of 500 parking spaces available in student parking lots, and last year about that many cars were registered. There are nearly 100 more cars registered this year than last.

"Our overflow is in B Lot this year," said Knight. "Most lots are filled over capacity. We have students come in upset and tell us that they see empty spots in V Lot. Those lots are sold and we cannot give them to anybody else."

Herschell Pratt, a campus security guard, has noticed the increase in cars. "It used to be only one-third or one-fourth of the students would bring cars to college," said Pratt. "Now we have over half bringing cars."

The students are trying to deal with the situation as best as they can. "I will not like having to walk out to D Lot every morning when I am student teaching," said senior Rana Guyer. "It's my fault I didn't get registered early enough though."

"It's kind of scary," said freshman Johanna Lord. "I'm afraid my car will get scratched or hit."

"I think it is ridiculous," said sophomore Eric Dawson. "You leave and come back ten minutes later and your parking space is gone."

"I work four nights a week," said junior Amy Arjes. "I don't like coming back late at night and not being able to find a parking spot."

"I don't like these guys with nice finishes on their cars who take up two or three parking spaces," said a junior man who wished not to be identified.

"It seems that they are willing to register us," said senior Christy Norstrud. "They are not willing to provide space for us to park."

There is a definite problem and the college is trying to solve it. "We are aware of the situation," said Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance. "Something will be done, but not in the immediate future."

Wartburg does have land that could be used for student parking areas. Part of the problem lies within the city code.

"Parking lots must have a paved or dust free surface," said Larry Buchholz of the Waverly Public Works Department. "This is what the Waverly city code says."

Thompson, Eichhorn respond on talk show to campus policy questions

by Erik Piper

Student Body President Brad Thompson and Vice President Wade Eichhorn addressed many administrative, financial and relations issues during KWAR's Wednesday evening talk show.

They discussed racism, tuition and spending, apathy, the new drinking policy and the effects of the school's move toward 1500 students.

Thompson felt Wartburg was "pushing it just a bit" and that it still had a "need to plan" in its growth. He also was afraid of Wartburg losing the "closeness and smallness that makes [it] special."

Thompson and Eichhorn said they felt the administration's spending should be known to the public and plan to have the Senate monitor it this year. However, they said that last year's tuition increase was reasonable.

They briefly discussed racism and international relations. They plan to increase use of the Human Relations Committee this year. They also cheered the move of the Minority Awareness office from the Cultural Awareness Center, which they said was "practically off campus," to the former intern pastor's office. They said these issues were especially important because of Iowa's stereotype as a rural racist state.

An important theme of the second half of the program was apathy and Wartburg's "suitcase students." Thompson said that the overcrowding situation might goad people into campus involvement. They also said that the Student Activities Committee should work harder to make staying over the weekend more attractive than going home.

Thompson said, "Getting away from the house and learning to deal with life alone should be part of a liberal arts education, especially." He added that Dr. Kent Hawley, interim vice president for student life, commented during a discussion about tuition, "We can't even get students to work on campus!"

The most controversial issue of the night was drinking. Thompson and Eichhorn ridiculed the drinking policy revisions, while caller Jerry Manke, a sophomore, said they were a good response to a difficult problem. Finally, an anonymous caller expressed disgust at the influence Joe's Nighthawk has on campus activities. Sophomore Ted Bateman disagreed, saying that Joe's was the only place on campus to meet people and that not everyone there came only to drink.

CDC to arrange personal interviews with new students

by Leah Hansen

Almost every student experiences uncertainty about major and career choices at some point during their college years, most often as a freshman. In an effort to relieve some of this anxiety, the Career Development Center staff tries to meet with all new students at Wartburg.

The main purpose of these visits is to acquaint students with the services and programs the CDC has to offer. Each freshman and transfer student is contacted by a career education counselor and asked to meet with them for a personal visit.

"We want students to become acquainted with another aspect of the Wartburg campus and inform them of what we have to offer," said sophomore Julie Berg, a CDC counselor.

During the visit, students fill out a questionnaire concerning their academic interests, activities and career goals. This is then placed in a file for the student and kept in the CDC. Later the student may wish to add a working resume or other kinds of career information to the file.

Students are taken on a tour of the office to learn what is available and what resources might be of use to them. Since most freshmen still have a few questions about career options, the CDC suggests the use of several different resources.

One of these is the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory. This test is available from the CDC or the Counseling and Assessment Center in Becker Hall. After the results are returned, the student meets with Dr. Bill Fruehling, a college counselor, who interprets the scores and explains their meaning to the students.

Another resource for freshmen is a test a called The Self Directed Search. This is similar to the Strong Campbell test, except students do not receive help in interpreting the results.

Another resource is a computer program called Sigi Plus. This program walks students through a self assessment of values and interests and prints out a list of occupations suitable for them. Students can then ask questions about the careers and get a better idea of what certain careers involve.

Student interviews are scheduled to start in early October. "We want to get students acquainted with our office and inform them that preparation for a career begins as a freshman," said Berg.

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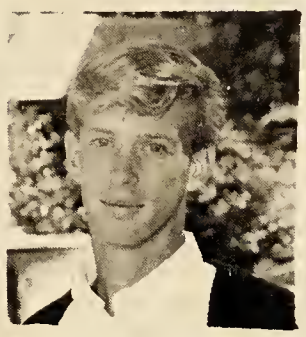
Activities: Varsity football, W-Club, Dean's List, intramurals
Advice to underclassmen: "The four years go by quickly so take advantage of the opportunities as they come."
What has been your most memorable experience at Wartburg? "Freshman year Outfly."
Future plans: Graduate school

Vicki Baderschneider
Hometown: West Union, IA
Major: Social Work
Hobbies: Exercising, listening to music
Activities: Orientation group leader, Homecoming Committee, cheerleader, Dean's List, intramurals, Student Activities Committee, Social Work Club
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't be afraid to let other people see the real you, believe in yourself and others will believe in you too."
What has been your most memorable experience at Wartburg? "Friendships I have built here, ones I know will last forever."
Future plans: Work, then graduate school

Jeff Ditto
Hometown: Glendale, AZ
Major: Business Administration/Marketing
Hobbies: Swimming, living out in "D-Lot"
Activities: Varsity soccer co-captain, W-Club, Ambassadors, Student Senate, Homecoming Committee, Dean's List
Advice to underclassmen: "Your studies and your books are extremely important but people are important as well, so surround yourself with the best."
What has been your most memorable experience at Wartburg? "Freshman initiation."
Future plans: Use degree to move into the "six-digit income"



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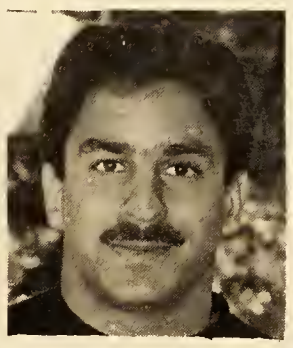
Hometown: Anamosa, IA
Major: Psychology
Hobbies: Running, skiing, reading, playing piano
Activities: Resident assistant, assistant hall director, Ambassadors, Student Activites Committee, hall council, Student Senate, Venture Education, intramurals
Advice to underclassmen: "Keep your individuality but also respect other's individuality. Also don't litter."
What has been your most memorable experience at Wartburg? "Venture Education."
Future plans: Graduate school in counseling psychology

Tim Pearson
Hometown: Hastings, MN
Major: Journalism
Hobbies: Sports, reading, traveling, watching Bugs Bunny cartoons
Activities: Trumpet columnist and features editor, Wartburg Choir, Alpha Chi President, Ambassadors, Faith Alive, Society for Collegiate Journalists Vice President, tutor, Hebron Hall Council, intramurals
Advice to underclassmen: "Never wear a high school letter jacket unless everything else is being dry cleaned."
What has been the most memorable experience you've had at Wartburg? "Touring Europe with the choir my freshman year."
Future plans: Writing radio or T.V. commercials

Angie Pitz
Hometown: Epworth, IA
Major: Biology
Hobbies: Cycling, cross country skiing, windsurfing, cross word puzzles
Activities: Track captain, athletic trainer, cross country captain, W-Club Co-President, Tri Beta, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Dean's List, intramurals
Advice to underclassmen: "It is better to plan your classes ahead, don't try to overload yourself with hard classes at once, spread them out."
What has been your most memorable experience at Wartburg? "My freshman year getting a wake-up call from FM 108, winning conference 5,000 and 3,000 meter runs during my sophomore year, and being elected into the Homecoming court."
Future plans: Graduate school at University of Iowa for physical therapy

Rohit Roy
Hometown: New Delhi, India
Major: International Business
Hobbies: Lifting weights, swimming, watching movies
Activities: Resident assistant, International Club President, Phi Beta Lambda, Delta Mu Delta, Alpha Chi, Dean's List, soccer
Advice to underclassmen: "Have an objective in life and work hard."
What has been your most memorable experience at Wartburg? "Being a resident assistant and seen as a student and nct as an international student."
Future plans: Graduate school in California and work in a California international trading company



Star Steele
Hometown: Vinton, IA
Major: Biology/pre-Physical Therapy
Hobbies: Figure skating, spending time with friends, running, weight lifting
Activities: Regents Scholar, Iowa Jr. Miss Scholar, Dean's List, Tri Beta, Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Activities Committee, resident assistant, intramurals, Homecoming Committee, Family Weekend Committee, cross country, athletic training volunteer
Advice to underclassmen: "Try new activities and be adventurous, and take time to know international students while you have the chance."
What has been you're most memorable experience at Wartburg? "Our religious cult class tour to Minneapolis with Pastor Trachte and class, and having international students as friends."
Future plans: Graduate school

Micah Stumme
Hometown: Denver, IA
Major: History with a political science minor
Hobbies: Intramurals, tennis, golf, reading, nintendo
Activities: Baseball, History Club, Student Senate, Clinton Hall Council, Alpha Chi, learning assistant and tutor at LRC, preceptor
Advice to underclassmen: "Have fun but remember why you're here. The fun is often temporary but what you learn will stay with you for the rest of your life."
What has been the most memorable experience you've had at Wartburg? "Wartburg-Luther basketball games, hall bowling on Clinton ground south, and the Lonesome Doves(YMCA)."
Future Plans: Graduate school or law school

Mina Wesenberg
Hometown: Dows, IA
Major: Art Education
Hobbies: Running, travel, playing piano, sketching
Activities: Warburg Choir, Faith Alive, Ambassadors, music student advisory board, Artist's Guild, Ushers Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, soccer, Dean's List, Regent's Scholar
Advice to underclassmen: "Have a good time while you're in college and get involved."
What has been your most memorable experience at Wartburg? "Wartburg West."
Future plans: Study graphic design

Second quarter lapse

Knights lose thriller to Drake, 31-21

by Trent Holmberg

The Wartburg Knights entered Saturday's home opener knowing they faced a stern test in the form of the Drake Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs had defeated Wartburg 31-3 last year and returned a number of starters from that squad, including quarterback Steve Osterberger, who had over 900 yards passing in Drake's first three games this year.

But Wartburg coach Don Canfield said the Knights' chances this year were much improved. "I stressed all week that no matter what anyone thought, Drake was a team we could play with, " said Canfield.

In the end, only six total yards separated the two teams, but Drake came away with a 31-21 victory over the Knights. Drake improved its record to 3-1 while the Knights dropped to 1-2.

The Knights started the game in a dominating fashion. After senior Mark Comnick recovered a Drake fumble caused by junior Jerad Kruse, Wartburg drove 56 yards in four plays and took a 7-0 lead on junior Darren Bohlen's 17-yard touchdown run and sophomore Corey Halverson's extra point.

"The hole was there, and I just made the read I needed to," said Bohlen, who led all rushers with 117 yards.

Wartburg's defense stood tall at the end of the first quarter as Comnick and freshman Kenny Rowan stopped a Drake fourth down effort at the Knights' one yard-line.

But the Bulldogs broke loose in the second quarter as they took advantage of good field position and a nine for nine passing performance from Osterberger to score three quick touchdowns and take a 21-7 halftime lead. The Drake defense held Wartburg to only 25 second period yards.

It looked as though Drake might run away from the Knights as they recovered a fumble at the Wartburg 20 early in the third quarter and took a 28-7 lead on Osterberger's keeper five plays later.

That's when freshman Andy Ott sparked the Knights. He replaced sophomore Tony Van Oort at quarterback, and after the first of junior Kyle Kreinbring's two interceptions, tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to junior Eric Wessels to bring the score to 28-14 after Halverson's extra point. "That was a very big play for me, in terms of gaining confidence," said Ott.

RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT-Freshman Andy Ott eludes a pack of Drake defenders during Saturday's match-up against the Bulldogs. The Knights lost the game 31-21. Kevin Bender photo.

On their next drive, the Knights used up almost seven minutes in grinding out 72 yards, capped by Ott's second touchdown pass to Wessels, this one a 26-yarder to make it 28-21 with 13:11 remaining in the game.

After a Drake field goal made it 31-21, sophomore Nick Smith's 51-yard burst gave Wartburg a scoring opportunity at the Bulldog six yard-line. But when the Knights went for a fourth down score, Ott was dropped for a loss to end the drive.

Kreinbring's second interception gave Wartburg one last drive, but the Knights had a pass ruled incomplete in the end zone to end the game.

Wartburg ended with 351 yards on offense. Ott and Van Oort combined on an 11 for 23 passing effort for 154 yards, while Smith added 61 yards rushing to complement Bohlen.

Wessels led receivers with four catches for 60 yards, while freshman Mike Gabrielson added 44 yards on three receptions.

Defensively, the Knights allowed 345 total yards. Kreinbring and freshman Joe Walczyk led Wartburg with 12 tackles apiece, while senior Kurt Luhring added nine tackles.

Wartburg will continue play when the Knights host Loras in a conference match-up Saturday at Schield Stadium.

UIU sweep

JV squad rolls past Peacocks

by Trent Holmberg

Wartburg football completed a sweep over Upper Iowa last Monday as the Knights' JV rolled past the Peacocks by a score of 27-6.

Freshman Joe Breaden and sophomore Corey Walker hooked up on two touchdown passes while sophomore Ryan Unruh has two interceptions to lead the Knights.

The Knights scored first on a two-yard run by junior Corey Frank with 13 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Sophomore Jaren Vanderkieft added the extra point to make it 7-0.

The Knights lost an opportunity to score when they had a pass intercepted at the Peacock one-yard line, but scored again with 1:28 remaining in the first half on a 28-yard strike from Breadon to Walker. Vanderkieft's point-after missed and the Knights led going into the half, 13-0.

The Peacocks took advantage of a Wartburg fumble to score the first points of the second half on a five-yard pass play. Sophomore Eric Anderson's tackle prevented the two-point conversion and left the score stand at 13-6.

The Knight's got good field position after the first of Unruh's two interceptions. Freshman Aaron Stecker then hooked up with freshman Ski McGlown on a five-yard scoring play and with the conversion led, 20-6.

Unruh intercepted his second pass in the Wartburg endzone to stop a Peacock drive in the fourth quarter and, after a penalty, the Knights drove 65 yards and scored on Breaden's second touchdown toss to Walker. Vanderkieft's point after made the final score 27-6 in favor of the Knights.

Offensively, Breaden, Stecker and junior Dave Ringen combined on an 11-24 passing performance for 151 yards. McGlown led the rushers with 39 yards while freshman Kimble Gingrich led the receivers with three catches for 51 yards.

The Knights face Drake's JV today at 4 p.m. at Drake Stadium in Des Moines.

Place eighth at Les Duke

Max leads Lady Knights

by Bob Howie

For the third straight meet the women's cross country team has a new number one runner.

Freshman Laura Max led the Knights to an eighth place finish Saturday at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell.

Max covered the 5000 meter course in 20:28, good enough for 43rd place. Following Max was a pack of Lady Knights consisting of freshman Shannon Timmons (20:32, 49th), freshman Val Foreman (20:33, 51st) and sophomore Kristin Robinson (20:34, 52nd).

Rounding out the varsity squad for the Knights were freshman Sally Balvin (20:53, 61st), sophomore Angie McMurray (20:58, 63rd) and freshman Kris Bouman (21:15, 73rd).

Other finishers for the Knights included freshmen Madeline Ruben (21:41, 86th), Diane Ludwig (22:07, 100th) and Ingrid Janssen (23:26, 125th).

Carleton won the meet with an impressive 36 team points, easily outdistancing second place Midland Lutheran with 57 points. Rounding out the top five teams were Simpson with 92 points, Grinnell with 158 points and Luther with 174 points.

"We ran well again this week, as a pack," said Coach Steve Johnson. "We just started to slow on the first mile. If the girls would have run five to ten seconds faster we would have been within six points of Luther."

Johnson was pleased with several of his runners' performances. "Sally (Balvin) and Angie (McMurray) both showed big improvements," said Johnson. "Kris (Bouman) had a good showing despite the fact that she was sick and decided to run about five minutes before the race."

Janssen showed the biggest improvement on the team by improving her time by more than 1:40 seconds. "She (Janssen) continues to make giant leaps forward," said Johnson.

The Lady Knights have a week off due to Homecoming and Johnson hopes to use the week to work his runners hard. "This week off will be great for us," said Johnson. "This week will be really hard and then the next week we can stress the little things like going out faster in the first mile."

The Knights' next meet will be the Small College Championships on Oct. 7 in Decorah.

CHUGGING ONWARD- Freshman Val Foreman pushes toward the finish line in Saturdays Les Duke Invitational Meet in Grinnell. Kevin Bender photo.

From the Sidelines by Bob Howie

With college and pro football season in full swing, I would like to shed some light on a special group of men known as kickers. These men live difficult yet simple lives.

They are constantly under the pressure from the entire free world to kick the teams' winning field goal or pin the opposing team deep on their side of the field with a dazzling punt which will spiral upward away from the earth and reenter the atmosphere with his teammates ready to down the ball at the one or the ball will go out-of-bounds at the one by itself.

These players are usually small in stature compared to the 300 pound line man or the 220 pound men of steel known as linebackers. They usually have foreign names such as Yugo Slavokovichic, Yan Gorbotnic or Fernando Garcia.

They live in the fear that during a game when millions of people will be watching them they will pull the dreaded 'shank'. For field goal kickers, this is when the ball travels about six feet off the ground and starts to knuckle and hits the center square in the back. For punters a 'shank' is when the ball goes off the side of his foot and travels five or ten feet. These men will then try to quietly walk off the field and then dig a hole and bury themselves.

The pressure on these players is stupendous. Here is a typical scenario as seen by Buck Dicktus, a well known sportscaster; "Well folks it has come down to this, team Aluminum Bat is down by two points to team Cell Block. The ball is at the 40 yard line where team Aluminum Bat has spent the last five minutes trying to keep the ball in the middle of the field because they know they have a man with a million dollar leg called Skip Meierslavic. He has not missed a field goal attempt outside this time zone yet this year. There are two seconds left on the clock and both teams have called time-outs to make sure everything is all right. Here comes Meierslavic out to try a 57 yard attempt. He is automatic from this distance and team Cell Block looks worried. The snap is down and the kick is up.....it's got enough leg.....it's right down the middle....it's..."

I will interrupt this scene now and tell you the outcome. 1) If he makes it Meierslavic will be praised as the greatest athlete in the universe, he will have money, fame, glory, all the women in the world and he will make beer commercials.

2)If he misses the attempt, well, he will be lucky to get off the field with his life. If his teammates do not make an attempt on his life, someone in the crowd sure will, or perhaps he will die from the taunts from the opposing team.

This is what kickers have to live with.

There are several other things that play havoc with kickers. Weather, for example, is a killer. Try kicking a football during a downpour with 100 mph winds in your face.

So the next time your team loses because of the place kicker or punter, stop calling him every name in the book and think to yourself, 'Could I have made that kick?' I think not, unless you are the second coming of Morton Anderson.

Harriers come to life at Les Duke

by Scott Bruns

The Wartburg men's cross country team pulled together Saturday for a fifth place finish at the Les Duke Invitational.

The Grinnell sponsored meet provided competition for 16 teams. Luther finished on top, with Augustana, Grinnell, Midland Lutheran and Wartburg rounding out the top five.

"This was, without a doubt, the best team run we've had this season," said Coach Steve Johnson. "We continue to make great improvements week by week."

Johnson also said he was pleased that his team finished above Carleton and Central at the meet. Wartburg had lost to these two teams earlier in the season.

Junior Brad Thompson was the first Wartburg runnner across the finish line with a time of 27:21. His time was good for 13th place out of 191 runners.

Other top finishers for the Knights were senior Bob Howie (27:37,25th), freshman Steve Meier (27:43, 30th), sophomore Todd Houge (28:08, 40th), and sophomore Duff Ridgeway (28:28, 48th).

Also finishing were sophomores Sterling Kingery (28:52, 71st) and Matt Duffee (29:12, 90th), senior Lee Hammerand (29:38, 101st), freshman Eric Kallem (29:25, 110th), senior Ross Huffman (29:57, 115th) and sophomores Mark Sampson (30:45, 137th), Scott Conway (30:52, 141st) and Kevin Kearney (30:56, 142nd).

According to Johnson, Kearney was sick during the race and did not perform as well as he usually does.

Johnson said he was pleased with the running of Meier. "Steve just had an excellent run," Johnson said. "He is really starting to run competitively."

"Looking at the long term, I feel the team is in a very good situation," said Johnson. "We just need to continue to group up and run together."

The team has a week off due to Homecoming but will be back to action Oct. 7, at the State Small College Meet held in Decorah.

Perfect week for Volleyball squad

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg women's volleyball team has an 11-2 record after defeating Coe on Monday, Cornell Wednesday and then winning the Carleton tournament Saturday.

The Knights met both of their tournament goals going 5-0 on the day and winning all five matches in two games.

Senior Yvette Cook's excellent setting and junior Sue Chapman's passing and front row aggressiveness earned them places on the all-tournament team.

Coach Janet Vaughan was pleased with the tremendous performance by all seven Wartburg players. Sophomore Tina Cook was credited with excellent serving and outstanding back row defense. Junior Kim Adolphs hit the ball well and junior Brenda Lowery had key hits and blocks that really got the team going.

"Chris Anderson (senior) played well all around," said Vaughan. "When we needed our ace Chris put the ball down. Plus, when Kim Kelley (junior) was in back she started the attack and when she got in the front row she continued with her aggressiveness at the net."

The Knights will host conference foes Loras on Tuesday and William Penn Thursday.

Reinhardt medalist as team loses playoff

by Bob Howie

Junior Todd Reinhardt shot a 67 to capture medalist honor at the Wartburg Golf Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Despite Reinhardt's efforts the Knights lost a playoff to Central College's Red team.

The Knights ended regulation play with a score of 290 to tie with Central and outdistanced Buena Vista (295) and Central's White team (306).

Wartburg's Orange team finished sixth with a score of 311. Other finishers for the Knights included sophomore Matt Matthias (73, 7th) and Chad Eiben (74, 9th).

Among the other teams Loras finished fifth with a team score of 307, Dubuque finished seventh with a score of 332, Simpson finished eighth with a score of 334 and Upper Iowa with a team score of 347 finished ninth.

Soccer team draws with Cornell

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg Men's Soccer team played to a 1-1 double overtime tie Tuesday, despite dominating the entire game against Cornell.

"It was a very frustrating game," said senior Jeff Ditto. "We outplayed them in every area but just could not get the ball in the net."

Cornell scored early in the game and then sat back and tried to protect their one goal lead.

"We could not penetrate as well as we expected to, " said senior Samuel Baffoe. "They stuffed everyone in by the goal and played a very defensive game."

The Knights took 32 shots at the goal compared to Cornell's eight, but could only muster one goal, when freshman John Elsea tied the game up in the second half.

"We had the ball in their end of the field the majority of the time," said senior Mike Langston. "They just protected and played for the tie."

The game went into overtime where again the Knights outplayed their opponents as they had eight shots to none for Cornell.

The Knights record stands at 4-2-1 as they take a week off. Their next game is Saturday as they host Grand View.

New leaders each week for Thorson

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg women's golf team placed eighth at the Loras Invitational on Friday and then finished seventh in the Wartburg Invitational on Saturday.

Sophomore Karla Seaton was Wartburg's top scorer on Friday with an 85 followed by junior Stephanie Reinert who shot 86. Junior Jennifer Sterk shot a 94 and freshman Mary Cassutt shot a 111 for a team total of 376.

The meets' top three medalists were all from Briar Cliff, the eventual team champion.

On Saturday, the Knights finished seventh out of a field of 14 with a total of 375. Sterk led the way for Wartburg with a 90, followed by Reinert and Seaton with 93, Cassutt with a 99 and sophomore Tricia Darby with a 126.

"Each week a different person has came out on top for us," said Coach Stuart Thorson. "And we feel good about that."

The Knights will next be in action at the Iowa Conference Tournament Oct. 6-7. The teams' goal is to finish third of fourth in the conference.

Bohlen honored as Iowa Conference Player of the Week

Junior Darren Bohlen was named Player of the Week in the Iowa Conference for his performance in a 61-12 win at Upper Iowa saturday Sept. 16.

Bohlen rushed for 164 yards in 20 carries and scored two touchdowns on runs of three and 49 yards.

For the season, Bohlen has carried the ball 69 times for 380 yards, a 5.5 average, and has scored four times. He also has three kick-off returns for 60 yards.

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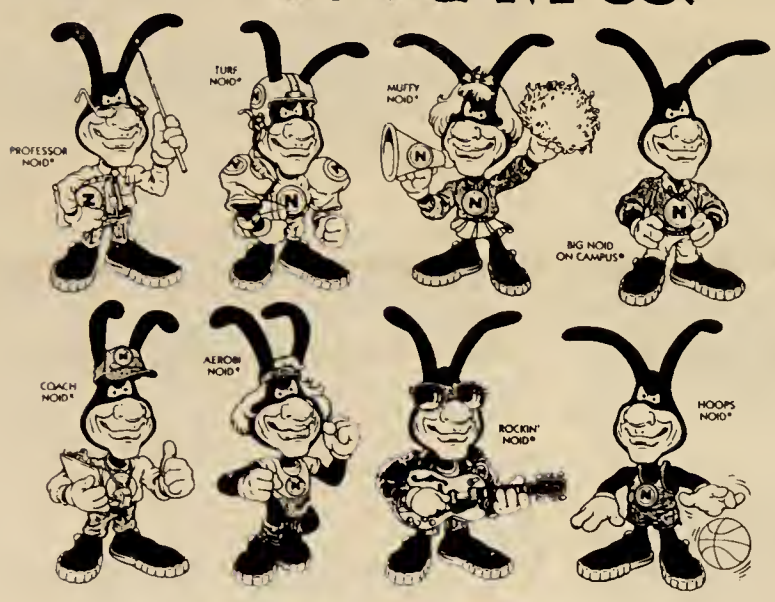

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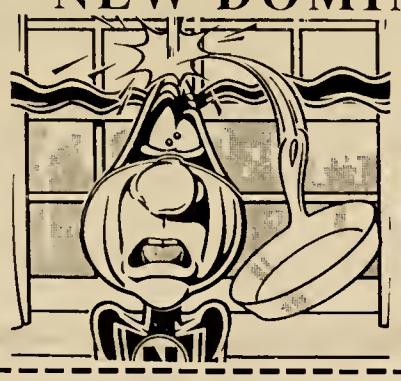

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